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The State printing board this mor

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NEW CORPORATIONS.

The articles of incorporation of the fol-

NOTES.

The tax rolls of Starr county received by the comptroller today show a total valua-tion of \$2,009,760, which is an increase of \$125,625.

Hon. R. L. Henry, congressman from th

REV. GARY'S RICHMOND SPEECH

TELLS WHY THE NEGROES SHOULD

wonder to many why I am a condidate,

and various reasons have been assigned by

the many paid politicians, It you will take

the time to read the platform of the

in the Houston Post of October 5, it will

in measure explain my candidacy. And the Saturday Evening Review, published in Galveston, has the best thing on the condition of effairs in the republican ranks that I have seen. It personifies the political parties as Miss Republican and Miss Democrat. It says that about the

The plaintiff, A. T. Logan, having been charged from the Texas Confederate me by the board of managers of that inculon and notified by the superintendent leave the home in pursuance to the original compel his restoration to the write of the board, sues for the writ of manages to compel his restoration to the wrieges of the home.

The answer of the defendants among othings, denies he jurisdiction of the courts or the subject, and alleges that the plaintwas disclarged from the home for disting a rule adonted by the board, profing for the discharge of inmates, who ould be guilty of any gross or outraged one Gammel with gross and outrageous havior consisting of incorper and disposable proposals to the minor daughter said Gammel, who was about 12 years age.

of said Gammel, who was about 12 years of age.

The plaintiff demurs to the defendants' answer on the ground, among others, that it does not charge that the outrageous believer of pleintiff was committed on the premises of the Confederate Hong. This demurrer raises the question as to whether it was necessary that the defendants should allege that the bad behavior occurred on the premises of the home, in order to come within the jurisdiction of the board over the plaintiff's conduct; and the question has been argued by both sides from the standooint that the outrageous conduct in question was charged to have been enacted elsewhere than in the home.

There are, therefore, two questions raised for decision; first, whether this court has furisdiction to afford relief by writ of mandamus, if the plaintiff has been removed; and, second, whether the board of managers have power to make rules governing the beliefer of the investes of the home whom

ave power to make rules governing the bearfor of the inmates of the bome when ner are away from the premises of the The objection to the jurisdiction of this

The objection to the jurisdiction of this court was not urged in argument, but court was not urged in argument, but court his color was not urged in argument was not was not urged in argument was not urged in the form the home is a public of the was not urged in argument w and relief may be inquired into by a court and relief may be afforded by the writ of pandamus. This jurisdiction, however, does not extend to a revision of the action of the board in masters committed to the discretion of the board, but only to afford relief if they have exceeded their powers. discretion of the board, but only to afford relief if they have exceeded their powers. Johnson vs. The City of Galveston, 11 Court Civil Appeals, 449, Manning vs. The San Antonio Club, 63 Texas, 186, Screw-men's Benevolent Association vs. Benson, 75, Taxas, 552.)

soe when dem promises am all right, but you you too. I. W. Chape and rheary Perguson, for he shill hat he alsed for the Galvaton custom bouse for Chape, but Chape (di net well to be should be shill hat he alsed for the Galvaton custom bouse for Chape, but Chape (di net well to be shill hat he alsed for the Galvaton custom bouse for Chape, but Chape (di net well to be shill have been been in the injoinal essente office at a farming the shill have been constructed by the construction of the injoinal essente office at a farming the shill have been constructed by the office of the construction of the co

printing for the ensuing two years. Two bide submitted some time ago were rejected on account of being nearly \$3000 higher than the figures of the existing, contract and new bids were advertised for. The bids opened this moraling were from Ben C. Jones & Co., Hutchings Printing company and Moore, Von Boeckman & Scheutze. No award was made, but it is probable that the last mamed from will get the contracts because its figures are about \$2500 lower than the existing contract.

retary of state today:
The Decatur Baptist college of Decatur,
Texas. No capital stock. Incorporators,
J. L. Ward. C. W. Martin, C. J. Crabb.
The Raufman Cotton Oil company of
Kaufman filed an amendment to its charter
providing for an increase of capital stock
from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

They claim that Mr. Hawley is the

The quarterly passenger earning tax of the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass ratiroad received by the comptreller today amounted to \$7.77. Seventh district, and Dr. M. L. Graves of Waco are in the city. Dr. Graves is understood to be willing to accept an asylum superfulendency under the Savers administration.

4. They cisim that Mr. Hawley is the party's nominea, therefore all negroes should vote for him. I would like to ask the honest, sober, laboring man just how many of you had a hand in nominating the candidance for coogress?

In Galveston after they had fixed their crowd they changed the place of meeting three or four times, and finally called it to order with white police officers in the door to keep back any one who had not promised to vote as they said vote. And yet, after they repudiated the vote of the people, which in one ward was 107 to 3 for them, they have the audacity to command

poople, which in one ward was 10; to 3 for them, they have the audacity to command us to vote for their mominee!

I want to give you some reasons why we should not vote for Mr. Hawley:

1. Because he is too closely allied to democrats. If you go to Galveston you will be surprised to find the great number of democrats who say they are for Hawley. And their reason is that they received more from him than they can from a democratic congressman. He puts democrats before

from him than they can from a democratic congressman. He puts democrats before republicans at all times.

He fought A. J. Rosenthal and kept him out of the custom house and put in Mr. Lee, of whom it is said he has not youed in twelve years; and Mr. Lee put in Mr. Penlind as cashier and Mr. Penlind as a democrat. Mr. Hawley also put a blitter negro hatting democrat into a good paying position in Galveston when there were two good white republicans applying at the same time.

State and his utter lack of fulfillment of to vote. to vote. Finally the master said: "Sam, why do you always want to know how I sam going to vote?" The old man scratched bis head and said: "Bekase, Mas John, I It has been said that there is nothing knows you is always agin the nigger, so I

candidate for congress. It has been a Twelfth ward republican club, published

why the negroes have no more jobs. You ley & So will notice that not one of the leading county. man who made the best record of any negroever in the legislature—was somehow in was who make the best record of any negro over in the legislature—was somehow in Mr. Hawley's way so he sent morey into the county to down Smith; and I am informed that the convention that downed Smith would not nominate another negro. And here is Licatemant Smiley whooping for Hawley; and I can't see what for, unless it is because he appointed a white man over him.

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itical parties as Mess Republican and Miss Democrat. It says that about two years ago Miss Republican prepared to bake ple, and she colored brother selved to make the pic, expecting to belp eat it when it was cooked. Mr. Gold-Bug Fiemocrat put in said helped just a little, so when the pic was baked and the table was set Miss Republican took her place at the head of the table and helped herself several times until abo was full; then she cut a piece and helped Mr. Gold-Bug Democrat several times. She forgot the colored brother, and he was getting presty hungry and called Miss Republican's attention to the fact that she had overlooked him. By this time all the pic was gone, and she simply handed him the empty plate for him to lick. Thus, I am a candidate.

I have three opponents — the populist

Thus, I am a candidate

I have three opponents—the populist democrat, the straight democrat, and the republican democrat. As I look inco your faces, I think I see that the vast majority of you are republicans. And I never believed in shooting dead ducks. I don't think I care to waste any shot at this time on Hajird, who has not the shoat of a show collik I care to waste any shot at this time on Baird, who has not the ghost of a show and who is really doing what some other person is charged with doing—running in the interest of another candidate.

I have no patience with the democrats, and am opposed to Mr. Robson because he is a democrat. He wants free trail. Now, while free trade may be best for the South, I do not believe in starving the people of

he favors and asks us to vote for the Con-federate pension amendments. I have the highest regard for the ex-Confederates. highest regard for the ex-Confederates. Braver men never went unon the battle-field; more gailant and courageous actions never marched that the laws of death, nor late the mouth of hell, than these men who fought and fell for the cause they thought was right. But, my friends, there are some things we don't like to ask a man to do. The democrats would not ask us to vote for this wmendment because it makes us pay taxes to belt the men who fought so bard to keep us from having the right to vote I am willing that they should have it, but some one clase vote It.

is a democrat. He wants free trate. Now, while free trade may be best for the South. I do not believe in starving the people of the North to put bread into our mouths. I sm opposed to the democrats because all that the negregated intended for the porry white man. And I am opposed to the democratic party because she has rubbed her that the our faces for these many years and said she did not need us.

But, my friends, the republican party leaders are so close to the democrats that we can scarcely tell them apast. They are carrying us into the democratic party as fest as the wheels of time roll on. We are now at Lily White Station, and vote for that much of the democratic tacket. These so-called republican leaders, my friends, are democrats dranged up in Illy white clothes. If you remember, the lily white went twice to the National republican convention and were twice turned down by the true remublicans. When they found that they could not make anything that way they came running back in the thold end because he lay plans to get the reins into their own hards. This they have succeeded in doing. They have run out a candicate on a purely democratic platform, that covers the earth and scrapes the sales to make votes, and then they pop their whips over our heads and cry: "Come, you of sters, fall in line there or be read out of the parry."

There are but two ef us laying claim to 6. We should not vote for him because he does not fuffill his promises. He has ridden that did horse to death. He reminds me of the tale of the two prachers. They must have been Method'st preschers. They must have been Method'st preschers. They had to mass a pusture, when one of them said: "Say. Brother Jake, sposs we jess go through tiffs field; it will cut off a mile or more." So over the fence they went. They did not sollee a big sign which read: "Beware of the b-u-l-li" So they walked and talked, when Brother Sam said: "Brother Jake, what you gwine ter preach about terday?" "The promises of de Lawd," said Brother Jake, "Wall, dats my subject. Whall, dats my subject. Whall, dats my subject. What's ye tex?" "My tex is:

with be elected, and I would lose my vote."
Well, that is the poerest excuse that one could offer. Now, suppose we had out a republican ticket for governor; you would vote that ticket when you know it could not be elected and you would lose your vote. Then suppose the chances were against me? Had you not as well vote to honor one of your own race as to vote to honor a party?

honor a party?

Now it will be circulated and you will hear it, that Gary has sold out and pulled down. These takes are a part of the politics of the country. But I want to ask you to push uside all such tales. Believe me, I am in this race until the polls close No-

vember 8, 1898.

The Hawley folks Thursday night, because I was sick and could not fill my engagement, circulated all sorts of rumors and some of my friends were fools enough to believe them. If you see telegrams dodgers or any person or thing telling you that I am out of the race I want you to dispure it and vote for me. Money can not buy me down; if it could I would have been down. Of course I won't have time to deny all these rumors, so I detly them now, once

attempt to reply to the charges I made against Mr. Hawley, never touch that sub-ject. Everything I say I can prove. You also notice that they do not deny any-

hatting democrat into a good paying posttion in Galveston when there were two good
white republicans applying at the same
time.

Mr. Hawley's association with and care
for democrats reminds of the old negro
in Mississippi. He always went to his forneer master and asked how he was coing
to vote. Finally the master said: "Non-

HIGHER COURTS.

Fifth District.

Grocery Company, from Red River county. Reversed and remanded: E. E. Marris vs. D. W. Housley et al, Dallas county. Reversed and rendered: George M. Dil ley & Son ve. R. W. Atmight et al, Dallas

4. We should not vote for him because the men he has hired play Louisiana politics. They insult people on the streets and rotten eng speakers who are not for him.

The Houston Post of the 22d said that Mr. Hawley had made demand on the Mailary folks for campaign funds. Now, if he has that much influence with them he could have helped the strikers whon they wanted more bread money.

It is also known that one of the officials of the Mailory comprany has threatened to discharge any one in his employ who is sgainst Mr. Hawley. Some of the merchants on the Strand have threatened to discharge any one whom they employ if the first way county; H. E. Polk vs. King & Bryan et al. Oass county: Texas and Pacalife Radiway Company vs. C. E. White, Van Zandt county; L. A. Pires vs. E. L. Snodsrass. Dallas county: T. Morariety vs. United States insurance Company, Johnson county; J. W. Gill vs. First National Bank. Dallis county: Miss Eula West vs. W. H. Hughes, Dallas county: Mary Murray et al vs. Dallas Homestead and Loan Company. Dallas county: Turner Bres. vs. Wash & Tilson, Bowie county: C. Lette et al vs. P. P. Eden, Dallas county: John B. Harris et al vs. Lewellen Hick

discharge any one whom they employ if they are not for Mr. Hawley. The assertion of The Houston Post Mr. Hawley that not been denied, and the other facts stated can be verified.

5. We should not vote for him because the favors and assertion of the Mrs. Robert McCurchson et al. Dallas county; St. Louis Southwestern Realway Company vs. Mitchell & Danstated can be verified.

5. We should not vote for him because

McDade, Jr., doing a grocery business, tonight filed a deed of trust with the county elerk, naming W. C. McDade trustee, who is to dispose of the stock and pay off the is to dispose of the stock and pay off the following creditors in the order named: R. E. Hannay, \$200; Farmers' National bank, 244; Farmers' National bank, notes, \$500; Carson, Sewall & Co., \$500; Robert MoDade, \$250; Borchard, Brasher & Co., notes, \$467; H. Galewsky, \$24; A. & W. Joseph, \$74; R. R. Urban, \$50; L. Schwarz & Co., \$27; Borchard, Brasher & Co., account, \$637; Houston Crockery store, \$21; T. H. Thompson & Co., \$19. Total, \$3163.

The failure was caused by Mr. McDade'n inability to collect so as to meet maturing racers. Assets are sufficient to pay all debts.

Hagle Pass, Texas, October 28 .- The aughan Lumber company of San Antonio has bought out the lumber business Militan Husser, headquanters at this place. The purchase luciudes the yards here and at Cindad Portico Diaz. Mexico

Bankrupt Stock Sold. opti stock of dry goods was sold yes-

Alke; 'member the promises." Brother sike wild: "Yes, dey will take care of themselves; die spiger am er gwine." After he spisode shey met again, when Brotaer sam saidt "Han, you don't believe what you preach." "Ah, Lawd," said Brother lake, "dem promises am all right, but you see when dem promises am all right, but you see when dem promises was made dem brother loss." So when you call Mr. Hawley's attention o his promises he struts like a peacock

Signed Verdicts Rendered by the People of Meridian Favor of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic Against Many Forms of Disease.

The Death Penalty Removed in Many Extraordinary Cases of Ba Blood, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Vertigo. Anaemia, Indigestion, Etc.

Where Other Medicines Have Failed to Relieve, Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic Has Been Found Inva-. riably Successful.

SMILES SUPPLANT SORROW; HOPE HASTENS HEALTH

From the Meridian (Miss.) Daily News. I am going to take the public into my confidence. I um a reporter on the News. Yesterday I was assigned to a peculiar task, one that looked very formidable on the star, but proved very easy. I was to go about town and ask every man and won an I met what experience they had had with Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

"You know," said the editor, "thousands of bottles were given away in Meridian a while ago. Everybody got one, and they have been taken by this time, and the pub-

family, and have been buying it ever

got it. Read this:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1893. To the Readers of the Meridian Daily

I desire to say that I have used DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC with the most satisfactory results. It cures when all other remedies fall, and has become a stand-by in my family. The children are benefited by it, and their faith, like mins is arong in their favorite remedy. Re-spectfully, J. J. HAYNIE, Editor and General Manager the Meridian (Man.) Daily News (the oldest daily in Muschester).

the editor's letter of indorsement, he

me out the following: Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Gentlemen: I have known Mr. J. J. Haynie for many years. I know he would no sign his name to any statement that we not in every way absolutely true. Respectfully, J. D. RYAN, Proprietor Ryan Electric Medicine Co.

This was an indorsement of the editor, if it wasn't of the Iron Tonic and I thought I was pretty lucky to get that much from

Mr. M. C. Havnle, until recently publisher of the East Mississippi Tribune of Macon, followed Mr. Ryan in the door before I got outside, and, true to my task, I assailed him with questions. To my surprise he knew will about the preparation and evinced it by penning the following strong letter:

Meridian, Misss., Feb. 12, 1858. Editor Daily News,

Dear Sir: As the regult of impr Dear Set: As the regalt of impure blood it was long troubled with a breaking out on my right hand that itched continually and caused me a great deal of trouble and nanoyance. After using one bottle of DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC according to di-

MICS. ANNA UPSHAW.

Bellville, Texas, October 29.-Mrs. Anna

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence

She was a pioneer criticen of Texas,

over fifty years; she also resided in Hous

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT.

Strayed or stolen, from John Randolph

strayed or sloled, from John Randolph, care of Foote Bros., city: One white mare mule, about 8 or 8 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, one little lump on side, looks like wart, has spots on back; reward of \$5.

Strayed or stolen, from V. F. Zantzinger, city: One mare pony, bay, 6 years old, 13% hands high; also, one horse pony, dark bay, 6 years old, 14 hands high; reward of \$2.50 for each.

23.50 for each.

Strayed or stolen, from W. G. Wood of
Arcola, Texas: One bay horse, about 2
years old, 15 or 16 hands high, little bare

of Judge S. R. Blake.

I got over to the Grand Avenue hotel just in time to say "good night" to Claude Russell, the genial night clerk, who goes to bed when every one else stays up. He had Dr. Harter the worst kind, and liked to talk an arm off me about the excellence of the Iron Tonic. I managed to get this out of him before he turned in:

have been taken by this time, and the public wants to know what the effect has been in general. So tackle everybody you meet. Ask them, too, to put their experience in writing over their own signature. When you have filled a column report at the office."

"Did you receive a bottle?" I asked the editor.

"Yes, and took R, and gave it to the family, and have been having it ever "Then, as you are the first man I meet, I have no difficulty from incomnia, my I'd like your testimonial, please." And I appetite is completely restored, and I feel es a man should. Yours respectfully, CLAUDE RUSSELL, Night Clerk Grand Avenue Hotel.

As I started out of the Grand Avenue

met Officer Lowry coming in. He didn't look like a man that had ever needed medicine, and I expected he'd take me in for defamation of character" or something worse if I said Dr. Harter to him. But he didn't. He went up to the desk, called for stationery, and wrote out the following, like the editor of a dally paper:

Meridian, Miss. Feb. 12, 1898.

Whem should I meet as I went out of the door, resolved upon rounding up the entire population in my quest, but Mr. J. D. Ryan, who runs a medicine foundry of his own. The last man in the world to give up a lourer over his own signature recommending some other preparation. I thought, but I hailed him. Mr. Ryan was a little stanned at my proposition, but when I showed him it the editor's letter of indersoment, he wrete Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898. blood is rich and I feel better able to cope has also taken it, and says it is the with the wind and weather than I did before using DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC. that she has ever taken. W. C. LOWRY.

On a quiet tip from Policeman Lowry nurried over to headquarters and interviewed Sergeant Price. He found time to do this for the public good:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898. Gentlemen: I have for some time been a sufferer from liver trouble and general debility. Since trying DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC for the same, I found it to be the cure I was seeking, and all I could ask the cure I was seeking, and the close for. Since taking it according to directions I know it will do all that is claimed for it, and I am glad to give this testimonial in its behalf.

Sergeant Meridian Police.

The sergeant told me he knew the sheriff had taken a few bottles, and I chased over to Sheriff Reed's office. He didn't say or write very much, but the little he did give me was right to the point. Here it is:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898. Dear Sir; From my personal experience with DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC, I think it the best thing in the market.

J. E. REED.

Sheriff Lauderdale Co., Miss.

ANOTHER RAILROAD EXTENSION.

A Texas Pioneer Passes Away Full The Dallas Terminal Will Ran It Line to Fort Worth Dallas, Texas, October 29.—The board of Upshaw, aged 93 years, died here this directors of the Dallas Terminal Railway and Union Depot company met today and issued a call for a meeting of the stock holders of the company, to be held at Dalloyable, highly respected lady, having lived las on December 10, for the ourpose of in Washington and Austin counties for taking action to amend the charter of the company so as to permit it to extend his road from Dallas to Fort Worth, a distance Mrs. Upshaw was the widow of General Orbinstance of thirty-two miles; also to cancel the ficer in the Maxican war. Her children are well known clizeons of Taxas. They are Senstor Sam Upshaw of Hillsboro, Cuptain R. L. Upshaw of Dallas, Dr. H. Epshaw of Gay Hill, Mrs. T. Blake of Houston, Mrs. S. R. Blake of Bellville. in their place \$1,000,000 worth of bonds to make the improvements mentioned and others. President W. C. Connor said after the meeting: "Our company is in excellent shape. We expect to build to Fort Worth carly in the year. Perhaps we will begin by January 1. The Rock Island, the Fort Worth and Denver and the Fort Worth and Hio Grande will probably be running into Dallas over our rails in from three to six months time." Interment occurs at Brenham cemetery omorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock:

Killing in Comanche County. Comanche, Texas, October 28.-Mr. Henirix, near Buster, in this county, shot and killed his son-in-law, Mr. Maxey. Family trouble the cause.

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Maxey was attempting to enter Hendelx's house after being warned several times to keep out. He was shot with a Winchester twice, once through the breast and then in the head. Hendrix came in yesterday and gave himself up and the examining trial set for Saturday.

years old, is or 16 hands high, little bare spots on face where hair came off, foretop very short, banded two BB, one turned around, his feet have been trimened lately, black mane and tail; reward of \$2.50 for the horse and \$2.50 for the thief.

Strayed or stoler, from W. F. Pisher, city: One bare mare, 2% years old, 12% hands high, white spot in face, shod all around; reward of \$5. Wharton, Texas, October 29. -The Post endent saw Mrs. Hermes in her cell o, charged with complicity in the Herm under. She was realized a religious pape th her 12-days-old baby girl in her are the same in a charged and south

rections I find myself entirely relieved of the trouble. Yours truly, by, and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Publisher East Missessippi Tribune of the Star Grocery to I by, and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Publisher East Missessippi Tribune of the Star Grocery to I by, and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by, and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by, and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by, and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by and Miss Best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by an I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I by an I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to Wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to Wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to Wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to Wait the Star Grocery to I best stepped up to I best by, and Miss Best stepped up to value. She didn't hesitate a minute to me her experience with Dr. Harter's

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Reporter Daily News.

I have tried DR. HARTER'S IN
TONIC, and have found at the best in
orator that I have ever known. My de
as a saleslady necessarily keep me cond
during the day, and I was a frequent
forer from nervous beadache and a rei
of general lassifude. Since using the I
Tonic I feel like a new woman altoget
and would not be without it for the we
Gretefully yours.

Gratefully yours. In the grocery I met Mr. T. W.

who, in reaponse to my interrogatory, off a sheet of wrapping paper and

Meridian, Mass., red
Editor Daily News.

Dear Sir: I have been using your Hon
TONIC for my nerves, and find it the best
I ever tried. My wife also thinks it come
up to everything it is advertised for, as
a great deal more. She is greatly improve
by its use. We would not be without it is
the family.

T. W. WALKER Everybody knows Prince McCres. I

him on the street as I started out of Star Grocery. Prince has forgotten whether ered America. He wants to vote for Harter for president in 1900, regardle his politics. Dr. Harter couldn't week hat ever made if he heard Prince talk him. This is what Prince wrete, eliminated the high-water ma

eliminated the high-water maximum and meridiam, Miss., Feb. 12, 122.

Proprietor Daily News.

Dear Sir: I am a carpet layer, by fession, and have suffered greatly with tigo. I have tried several physiciam innumerable patent medicines without ceiving any benefit. My trouble has tinued, and has been getting worse relimination of the company of the property of the pr in desperation I did so. I began to at once, and now, after taking a l

medi ine to build up a woman's eye that she has ever taken.

PRINCE H. M'CREA

On my way back to the News office stepped into Lawyer Woods', but be in court. Mr. Knapp, however,learned errand, supplied all deficiencies by me his own experience, as follows:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 18

Editor News.

Dear Sir: Too much can not be praise of DR. HARTER'S IRON It is the best tonic on the market. taken by directsons it will surely beneficial. I have for the past three bad an overworked, tired out feeling have tried different tonics, and a falled to get any relief until I took to tles of the fron Tonic. At presented like a different man, physically mentally, and I wish to give crash whom credit is due. Yours truly, THOS. P. KNAPP, 814 29th A

My column was now well filled, turned it in. Every person I had me taken DR. HARTER'S IRON TON was better for it. A wonderful surely. I could have filled the paper, I firmly believe, with repet cure and improved bealth by its use.

Badly Burned Trying to Save Bonhum, Texas, October 29,-afternoon Carey Murphy was in his gin. He was badly burned the face and hands, and also impli-flames. His burns, together with his loss by the flames (aggregating 160 a blow it is feared he will not surviv

